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# THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

VOLUME V | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1952 | NUMBER 16


## Fry Presents Proposal To Council On Student Committee Of Admissions

Bob Fry has presented a plan to the Student Council suggesting the formation of an undergraduate committee on admissions. This group would co-operate with Mr. Bennett's office in publicizing Hamilton College among high and prep schools and in interesting more high-caliber sub-freshmen in Hamilton.

Speaking during the Student Council meeting Monday night, Fry told how the admissions office currently accepts three out of five applications, while only half of those accepted finally come to Hamilton. It is not felt by Fry that this is a high enough number of applicants.

The Student Council voted to approve the creation of a committee headed by Fry to study the problem further and to start liaison and publicity work with secondary schools. Specifically, Fry's committee will collect names from the student body here, will organize secondary school visitations on a larger scale than before, and in various ways try to keep Hamilton College before the attention of sub-freshmen. In addition, the group will try to get better newspaper coverage of Hamilton and will act as guides to visitors to the Hill.

## Marine To Recruit Officers March 6

A Marine Corps procurement officer will visit Hamilton on March 6 to explain officer candidate programs to interested students.

Seniors interested in joining the Marines after graduation can learn of the officer candidate program from Major Warren A. Lietner. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are eligible for the platoon leaders program.

The seniors accepted for officer candidate training take a ten week course, after which they are commissioned second lieutenants. After this training they must serve for 24 months in the Corps.

The platoon leaders program is designed for students in college and includes six weeks of training during several summers. After completion of this course, the trainees are also commissioned as second lieutenants.

## CollegeWorkman Dies While Shoveling Coal

Clarence F. Kern, 60, employed by the College as janitor, died unexpectedly last Monday while unloading coal at the Clinton railroad siding. An autopsy this week proved that he died of coronary thrombosis. His funeral was this afternoon. Kern had been employed by the College for two years and had resided on Harding Rd., Clinton.

### To Play On Hill

**Billy Butterfield and his orchestra will play at the all-College formal dance Saturday night in Commons.**

## Lists Of Themes, Dates, Chaperones Needed For Party

As interest in next weekend's Winter Carnival increased this week, attention of Hill social chairmen turned to the usual houseparty list-making.

Names of chaperones must be submitted to the Dean on Monday while names and addresses of dates are due in his office by Wednesday noon. All houses entering the snow sculpture competition should submit their themes to Social Committee Chairman Bob Lang by Monday.

**Change Dance Time**

The starting time of the formal dance on Saturday night has been moved up from 9:30 to 9 o'clock. Contrary to previous announcement the Buffers will not sing at the dance. Sunday at 2 p.m. an informal jazz concert is planned for the D.U. house. Student musicians and faculty members Paul Parker and Frank Piano will play.

In other annoncements it was reported that:

1) Workers for Friday night's gambling party are still needed. Those interested should contact Dave White.
2) Faculty and administration members will be admitted free to all Carnival events.
3) Judging of the Carnival queen will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday. The girls who have been chosen as the representatives of the various fraternities will assemble then in the Baker Memorial Room.

## Monday Bible Study

There will be a short but important meeting of the Student Christian Association next Monday evening at 7:45 in the Baker Memorial Room.

## English Art Critic To Give Address– 'Why Modern Art?'

Eric Newton, art critic of the *London Times,* author of *The Meaning of Beauty,* and well-known lecturer, will speak in the Chapel on Thursday evening at 8:30. His talk "Why Modern Art?" is the fourth in the College's 1951-52 lecture series.

Mr. Newton intends to point out why realism is no longer the test of value in a painting, and what has taken its place. In doing so he will show how the spirt of the times is reflected in the emotionalism of modern art. By discussing important modern artists, Mr. Newton intends to demonstrate what these artists are trying to do.

**Lectures in U. S.**

Mr. Newton, who has had long experience in lecturing all over the world, is in the United States for a nation-wide tour of American cities speaking on art and problems of aesthetics.

He graduated from Manchester University in 1913 and began his career as a mosaic designer and craftsman in Manchester. During the first World War he served as a captain in the British army. In 1930 he became art critic for the *Manchester Guardian,* and in 1937 he assumed his present position as art critic for the *London Times.*

Essays which he has had printed in the *New York Times Sunday Magaine* and in American art reviews have been collected in book form under the title of *In My View. Other* books by Newton include *British Painting, British Sculpture, The Artist and his public,* and *Christopher Wood.*

## Hamilton Debaters Fifth At Barnard

Hamilton placed fifth in last weekend's Barnard Debate Tournament in New York City. The team of Murray Goldstone and David Nelson compiled a record of three wins and one loss in their Barnard debates. This team defeated N.Y.U., Fordham and Amherst but lost to Princeton. Also debating in the Barnard Tournament were Charles Levy and Peter Singer, who also won over N. Y. U. but were defeated by Haverford and Yale.

At another intercollegiate debate the Hamilton club debated Rutgers, Fordham, N.Y.U., Columbia and C.C.N.Y., winning all matches except one with C.C.N.Y. The topic for this debate was the national subject while the Barnard topic was "Resolved, that the United States should resist, with armed force, if necessary, any Communistic aggression in Asia."

# Block 'H' Weekend To Fete Sub-Frosh

More than thirty prospective college students will be on the Hill tomorrow for the annual Block "H" club weekend. The group consists of Hamilton applicants and high school students interested in attending a small college. Each fraternity will house three or four of the sub-freshmen.

Rog Wood, Block "H" president, has arranged a schedule of events for the group. The sub-freshmen will have individual conferences with director of admissions Sidney Bennett tomorrow morning. First event on the afternoon program will be group talks for two hours until 3:30 with various coaches.

Following these meetings the group will watch the basketball game between Hamilton and Norwich. In the evening after buffet suppers at the fraternity houses the sub-freshmen will attend the hockey game, also with Norwich.

**Stag Party in Commons**

The Block "H" has planned a party for the sub-freshmen to take place in the Hall of Commons after the basketball game. Hot drinks and sandwiches will be served to the group, and movies of this year's football games shown. The "Buffers," the college's octet, will sing at this stag party.

The swimming pool and the hockey rink will be available for the sub-freshmen group on Sunday morning. After dinner at the fraternities the group will leave for their homes.

**Wood in Charge**

Rog Wood, Charlie Bates, and Charlie Beeching, officers of the Block "H" club, are in charge of the weekend. The group of thirty sub-freshmen is the biggest delegation of prospective college students the club has had on the campus in recent years. One hundred fifty letters were sent out to only those eligible students who were definitely interested in attending a small college, especially Hamilton.

## Charlatans Select NewStudent Plays; Rehearsals Begin

Jack Brownfield, Charles Schmidt and Arthur Rath have been chosen as winners in the Charlatans' student-written one-act play. contest. The three plays will be performed on the nights of March 13, 14 and 15 in a theater-in-the-round presentation in the Hall of Commons.

Brownfield's play, entitled *Alterpiece,* is an allegorical fantasy concerning a mummified saint who has difficulties in her attempts to decompose. The scene is a sixteenth century church in modern times. Brownfield also was winner in last year's one-act play contest.

**Satire on Utopia**

*A Night in Paradise,* is the title of Schmidt's winning play. It is a philosophical satire which takes off on the utopian idea of society as witnessed by two shipwrecked sailors. As the play's title suggests, the locale is a paradise on earth.

(Continued on page 2)

## Thespians, Orators Get More Money

Both the Debate Club and the Charlatans received extra allowances from the Student Council on Monday night. The Charlatans were awarded one hundred dollars and the Debate Club one hundred twenty-five. The budgets of both organizations were cut by two hundred dollars at the beginning of the year.

**Urging the Increase**

In urging the increase for the Charlatans, Peter Franken said that their budget had been reduced partly because of a mistake in the controller's office. The Charlatans also expect to stage their Spring production at the Clinton high school auditorium this year, which will increase costs.

Bill Wehmeyer, on behalf of the Debate Club, said that his club did not spend its full budget last year, but that this was because of unexpected savings in accommodations on one trip last year, and because one expensive trip was not taken since it conflicted with winter carnival. The Debate Club's increased membership this year also makes more trips necessary, said Wehmeyer.

## Barnwell To Preach At Sunday Services

Reverend David K. Barnwell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Summit, New Jersey, will be the preacher in Chapel Sunday evening.

A native of California, Reverend Barnwell was the summer Chapel preacher here during the war. He received his A. B. degree from the University of California in 1923 and his B. D. at Union Theological Seminary five years later. In 1929 he accepted his present pastorate.

Since 1939, he has been Chairman of the Summit Athenaeum, and in the summer of 1949 was a member of the European Seminar, a study group visiting European countries. He received his D. D. from Hillsdale College, Michigan, in 1946.

# THE SPECTATOR

Friday, February 22, 1952

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## Colliers Features Underwood Team In Recent Article

With an article in this week's *Colliers* on the brother team of Lt.'s Horace G. Underwood, '39, and Richard, '51, UN interpreters at the Korean truce talks, publicity for the former Hill students is snowballing.

Following the printing of the Underwoods' comments on their Korean experiences in the *Hamilton Alumni Review* and last week's *Spectator*, newspaper clippings and photographs have been coming into the Public Relations Office in a steady flow.

The *Colliers'* article, "Brother Act at the Truce Talks," calls the Underwood team, "one of the most unusual brother acts in recent diplomatic history." The magaine praises the pair for their patience and accuracy at the cease-fire talks.

Another remark comes from Major General Henry Hodges, former UN delegate, "We would have considered ourselves fortunate to get one person who could speak English and Korean, but to get two like the Underwoods was just a wonderful break." The senior UN command delegate at the talks, Vice-Admiral Turner Joy, praised the Underwoods by saying, "They have been invaluable to us."

## Program To Star French Professor

Dr. Marcel I. Moraud, head of the romance language department on the Hill, will be the guest speaker on the "Hamilton College On The Air" program Sunday. He will speak on his experiences in the French underground. The broadcast will be at 1:30 p. m. on station WIBX with Jack Brownfield, '52 as student announcer.

After the last war, Dr. Moraud came to Hamilton from Brown University where he taught and did graduate work. He holds degrees from both the the University of Texas and the University of Paris. It was while studying at the University of Paris in 1940 that the war broke out and Dr. Moraud, as a French citizen, was drafted into the French tank corps. He was captured two days before the armistice but later escaped to the United States where he spent four years in the American Military Intelligence.

Dr. Moraud was married in France shortly after the war and now lives on the Hill with his wife and daughter.

### Gable Fable

**"The Call of the Wild", starring Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie, will be the SCA movie this evening at 8 o'clock in the Chemistry auditorium. Admission to the movie will be thirty-five cents.**

# *U. S. President Will Lead West; Eisenhower Seen As Best Man*

**By Don Webster**

*This is the second of a series on 1952 politics.*

The responsibility that the people of the United States must bear this year in electing a president is probably greater than it has ever been before in American history. For the 1952 election will have more than national significance. It is an election that will determine who, for the next four years, will be the leader of the Western nations in their attempts to curb Communist expansion.

This is the most important fact that must be kept in mind by the Republican Party when it chooses its candidates and by the electorate when it selects the new president. If is is remembered, Dwight D. Eisenhower will be nominated and elected to the position.

**Domestic Issues Secondary**

But there is a strong possibility that corruption in government, high taxes, the "welfare state," and other domestic issues will obscure the necessity for choosing a man who can most effectively lead the Western coalition. As much as Americans would like to retreat into "splendid isolation" and to forget the depressing problems of international relations, it is impossible to do so. Not only are we Americans morally and legally bound to "contain" Communist, but to do otherwise would mean surrendering our alliesan d eventually ourselves to Soviet imperialism. Domestic issues are important, but they must take the back seat during this period of world tension.

The President whom we elect this year can do much good—or harm—to the program of Western co-operation which has been built up after five years of laborious negotiation and considerable sacrifice. In five years, strength has replaced weakness, determination and courage have replaced fear. These gains must not be lost. In fact, they must be made more secure and carried even farther. For, as George Kennan, the State Department's top planning expert and the new U. S. ambassador to Moscow said, "Eventual adjustments between the Communists and the free world can be made once the Allied nations have made themselves strong enough to negotiate with Russia on the basis of military strength." This is the goal to which the United States has irrevocably committed itself.

What is it that makes Eisenhower so uniquely able to carry out the present foreign policy successfully?

**A Trusted Leader**

More than ever before, the American President must enjoy the confidence of his own people and of peoples abroad. For several years this country has been conducting its generally succesful foreign policy without the full confidence of the people. The public reaction to the firing of General MacArthur illustrates this.

Before the United States can conduct its foreign policy in the most effective way, we Americans must have confidence in our leadership. And before our Allies can be expected to follow wholeheartedly the lead of the United States, they, too, must have faith in the ability, determination, and steadfastness of the men who make our policies. Thanks to a record of untainted, devoted and intelligent public service, and to a pleasing personality and warm smile, Eisenhower is one of the few Americans who has the confidence of people on both sides of the Atlantic.

**Defense Line in Europe**

But realistic, first-hand knowledge of foreign problems is also essential in our President. This Eisenhower has from long experience and from close personal contacts and friendships with foreign statesmen. He realizes the futility of building a "Gibralter of Democracy" in North America at the expense of abandoning our Allies. America's first line of defense is in Europe—and Eisenhower knows it!

Eisenhower's greatest personal assets are said to be his winning personality, his tact and his ability to reconcile conflicting views. He is demonstrating these diplomatic talents today in organizing the forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and he demonstrated them during the war by directing the forces of the Allied nations to their final victory in Europe.

The General's talents for adinistering a complex organization were tested during the war

(Continued on page 4)


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## Squash Team Wins; Williams Next Foe

Dropping only one game in five matches, Hamilton's informal squash team handed the University Club of Syracuse a 5-0 setback here Saturday. It was Hamilton's first win in three matches.

The Blue squad travels to Williamstown tomorrow to face a powerful Williams College team. A match with Colgate University is tentatively slated for Saturday, March 1, and the Syracuse squad returns to the Hill the night of March 14.

## Charlatans . . . Cont.

On a more serious note is Rath's play, *The Best Thing*, a study of contemporary Hawaii's conflict between the old and the new generations. The play's action is derived from the farewell of a young Hawaiian, leaving his ancestral forbearers and home for modern America.

The three plays will go into rehearsal this Monday night. Casting was announced for the plays after this paper went to press. Try-outs were held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week after the winning plays were announced at a Charlatans' meeting last Monday night.

**ANGLOPHOBE**

Samuel Kirkland mussed up the British plans for severing the colonies in New York during the Revolution by persuading the Oneidas and Tuscaroras to remain neutral.


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## Count On Survey Of Danubian Area

Hamilton professor Earl Count is one of 26 anthropologists selected by the Wenner-Gren Foundation to make a world survey of anthropological resources in museums and universities.

Count, who will continue with his teaching duties on the Hill, has been assigned to catalogue resources in the Danube Valley. He will be forced to work "by remote control" since the museums and universities in this area are behind the "Iron Curtain."

## Interviews For Jobs Scheduled Next Week

A representative of the Prudential Life Insurance Company will visit the Hamilton campus on Thursday to interview students interested in actuarial work with that firm.

On Tuesday afternoon a professor from the Syracuse University College of Business Administration will interview students planning on business administration graduate work.

Apopintments should be made through the Dean's office.


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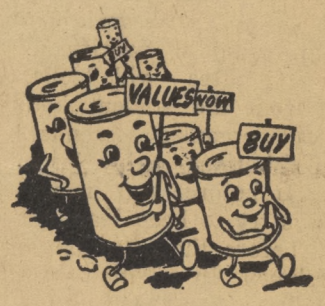


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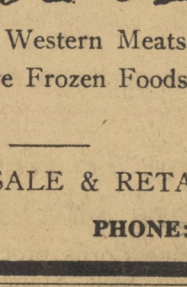

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# *Hamilton Skaters Lose Games To Norwich, Middlebury, R.P.I.*

by Jim Moodey

Scoring only four goals in three games during the past week, coach Greg Batt's Hamilton College hockey team lost contests to Middlebury, Norwich, and R.P.I. After dropping 9-1 and 4-1 verdicts to the Panthers and Horsemen, respectively, in Vermont over the weekend, the Continentals were swamped by R.P.I.'s Engineers Wednesday night, 11-2, in Troy.

**Middlebury Rugged**

Middlebury fielded its usual big hard-checking sexted Friday night, and the combination of veteran sharp-shooting forwards, led by Spider Gibson, and a rugged defense proved too much for the outmanned Blue. The Panthers took more than twice as many shots as the Continentals which resulted in a spectacular total of fifty-two saves for goalie Rod Gander. The only Hamilton goal was scored by Bill May on a pass from Charlie Beeching.

**Norwich Upsets Blue**

Saturday night Hamilton, playing sloppy, lack-lustre hockey throughout, bowed to Norwich. Thus the Blue dropped one of the few games in which they were cast in the role of favorite. Despite the fact that a weak offensive team, the Horsemen still outshot the Continentals by a large margin and Gander was called upon to make forty-one saves. Hamilton's only goal was scored from the blue line by defenseman Dusty Heuston.

Wednesday evening at Troy the battered Continentals did well to hold the score as low as they did against R.P.I., undoubtedly one of the top collegiate teams in the East. The Engineers, gunning for one of the Eastern N.C.A.A. berths and a bid to play in the college championship tourney at Colorado Springs this spring, showed little resemblance to the club that Hamilton humbled twice last year.

**Lines Shifted**

In an effort to bolster the Continental's meager goal output Coach Batt moved center Charlie Reach to the first line, shifted Captain Charlie Beeching back to his old right wing post, and dropped Bill May back to Reach's second line center slot. Each line scored once with May converting Frank Birdsall's pass at 11:56 of the first frame and Paul VanDyke tallying at 13:30 of the last period on a pass from Dick Price.

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# Three Hill Squads At Home In Sub-Frosh Weekend Games

By Ron Krauss

Home contests for Hamilton's swimming, basketball, and hockey teams will highlight this weekend's athletic activity. A large group of sub-freshmen, guests of the Block H Club, were among the spectators at this afternoon's swimming meet with Union. The high schools athletes will also witness tomorrow's basketball and hockey games against Norwich.

Today at 4:30 p. m. coach Joe Smith sent his Continental swimmers against a power-packed Union squad. Union, beaten only by Williams, dunked the Continentals, 66-18, last December. In that meet Hamilton was without the services of John Egner and Hal Ferris, and it was hoped that both would swim today. Egner has been nursing a sprained ankle. Charlie Bates was out to better his time of the Rochester meet in which he clipped 1-10 of a second from his own best mark in the 440 yd. freestyle.

**Cage Lineup Shifted**

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. Hamilton's basketball squad will be bidding to return to winning ways. Norwich rates as a team to be reckoned with by virtue of their 55-54 triumph over Middlebury, conquerors of the Blue. With Dinny Calkins absent for the day, coach Ken Patrick plans to start Jim Robinson at one forward with either Rog Wood or Bud Lyle at the other. Bill Wetherbee will jump center, while Jim Ryan and Vince Coyle will be the backcourt men.

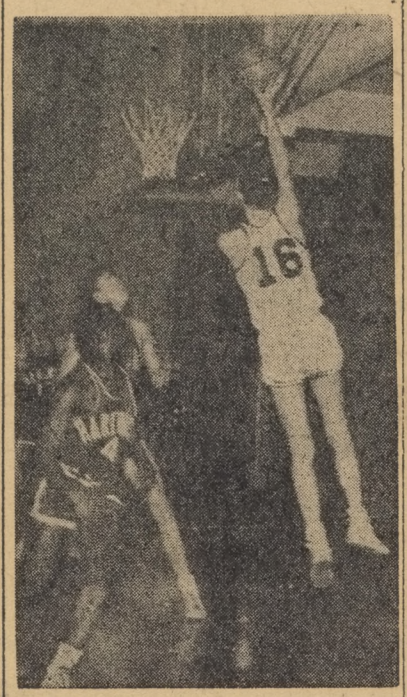
Following basketball, hockey takes over at 8 p. m. when the Buff and Blue sextet plays a return match with a hustling Norwich squad which has won seven games against only two setbacks. The Continentals will be out to avenge a 4-1 defeat inflicted upon them by this same club just a week ago. Coach Greg Batt calls Norwich "a good, scrappy outfit with fine teamwork, well coached by Bob Priestley."

**Reach Switched to Center**

Batt plans to juggle the lineup for this return fray. Charlie Reach has been elevated to first line center, Charlie Beeching has been moved to right wing, and Bill May has been switched to second-line center.

(Continued on page 4)

## Wetherbee Shoots



**Bill Wetherbee gets one of Hamilton's few clear shots of the evening in the Continentals' contest with powerful Hartwick Friday night. (Spectator photo by Hermann Buschbeck.)**

## Hill Cagers Drop Hobart, UR Tilts

By Dick Smalley

The Hamilton College basketball team lost their sixth and seventh straight games the past week to Rochester, 60-46, and to Hobart, 75-61.

**Blue Loses 12 Point Lead**

At Geneva last Wednesday night, Hamilton faced a team they had beaten here at home by four points, 56-52. Hamilton began this game as though they were going to repeat. Midway through the first period, the Continentals held an impressive 12 point lead, but then Hobart began to find the range and cut this lead to two points, 35-33 at the half. Sonny Wilson and Milt Chodack teamed for 26 points in the third quarter and Hobart held onto a comfortable 14 point lead through the last quarter. Bill Wetherbee was high for Hamilton with 10 points while Ryan and Calkins had

(Continued on page 4)

## Swim Team Bows To Yellowjacket Squad On Friday

The Hamilton College swimming team bowed to a strong Rochester squad Friday, 50-34. The Blue notched only three of the possible ten first places, but added enough second and third places to account for their thirty-four points.

Charlie Bates and Bud Menges led the tea in scoring, each with a first and a second. In winning the 440 yard freestyle, Bates shaved one tenth of a second off his Hamilton record to set a new mark of 5:33.1. Steve Frank took the only other Hamilton first of the day, winning the individual medley. The pool record for the 400 yard relay was broken by Rochester with a 3:46.7 performance.

**Hurt By Injuries**

The Blue were harried by injuries for the meet. They were without the services of captain John Egner who was sidelined by a sprained ankle, and diver Pete Fox, out with a bad ankle. Peter Hetzer sprained his ankle at the start of the 300 yard medley, but came back to swim both the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events in his best time for the season. Freshman diver Charley Hunt, subbing for the injured Fox, took third place in the diving, behind John Kuck who was second for Hamilton.

## Baseball Meeting

**There will be an organizational meeting for Hamilton's 1952 baseball team in the Baker Memorial Room Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. Manager John Thomas urges all men interested, whether or not they have played varsity ball before, to attend**

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if you keep it always stretched
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## Basketball . . . Cont.

eight each.

In an effort to shake the team out of the losing streak, Coach Ken Patrick moved "Bud" Lyle and Dinny Calkins up from the J. V. before the Rochester game. To make room for these two, Dave Vaughn and John Ibach were switched to the J. V.

This victory was Rochester's tenth straight victory after an opening game loss. Although Rochester was favored to win handily, Hamilton played a possessive type of ball game and gave Rochester a scare before bowing. Rochester led by only three points at the half, 27-24 and froze the ball the last two minutes.

## Sports . . . Cont.

Paul Van Dyke will skate left wing with Reach and Beeching on the first line, and Jack Sanborn, Frank Birdsall, and Jim Crowley will be the second line wings. Dusty Heuston's great improvement has earned him full alteration with Dick Price and Byrne Kinney at defense. Rod Gander will be in the nets as usual.

## Eisenhower . . . Cont.

when he directed the greatest amphibious military operation in history. His ability was proven then, and it's being proven today at SHAPE headquarters near Paris where the NATO forces are being organized.

**For European Unity**

Finally, Eisenhower is not short-sighted. He is a long range planner who visualizes what the future must bring before the Western nations can ever achieve real strength or before the foundations of a firm peace can be laid. He is a leading exponent of European unity. Much of the credit for the steps which have already been taken towards reaching this goal must go to General Eisenhower.

Eisenhower, then, is a man who has the confidence of free peoples all over the world. He is a man with a keen insight into and knowledge of foreign affairs. Furthermore, he is a skilled diplomat, a good administrator and a man with an imaginative mind, the kind of mind necessary to foresee the steps which must be taken to insure eventual world peace.

His qualities of mind, character, and experience, which could be useful in domestic as in foreign affairs, add up to one thing—leadership. And more than anything else, the United States and the Western nations need an inspiring, intelligent and trusted leader. By electing Dwight Eisenhower President, the American people can provide that desperately needed leadership.

## Chapel Board

**The February meeting of the Chapel Board is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Baker Memorial Room, chairman Bob Fry said today.**

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